THE RA DICAL CONSPIRACY.

The rad ical plot concocted long before se election by Grant, Chandler, Cam-Morton and the other leaders of corrupt faction that controls the inistration has been faithfully carried out. It was upon the programme to count Louisians for Haves and it had ione. It was a prominent feature of the bills to give the state of Florida to the radicals, and it has been accom, plished. The same outrage has been attempted in South Carolina, but the democrats by their courage and energy have succeeded in calling a halt. It happens therefore that the delicate and inusually responsible duty investigating the infamies southern returning boards and passing upon the question neces sarily involved in such a revision will devolve upon congress, and the country will look for the decision of that body with confidence that justice will be done. Fortunately, the democrats -representing a majority of the votes of the union-having due notice of the outrageous frauds that would be attempted, were represented in South Cerolina, Florida and Louisiana by the ablest lawyers and statesmen in the country, and the consequence is they will be able to show up in the mos conclusive and irresistible manner the gross swindles perpetrated in the three disputed states. This is particuthe case in Florida mind of ex-governor Joseph E. Brown has directed matters, and in South Carolina, where Senator Gordon, with other able counsel, has been engaged

We have no doubt whatever of the final result. We will not permit ourselves to entertain for a moment the belief that, when the democrats make such a showing as they are prepared to make, the American people will permit the consummation of such a villainous conspiracy as that in which Grant and his tools have been engaged. We confidently believe that Tilden and Hendricks will be peaceably and quietly in-augurated, but at the same time it would be well for the country to divest itself of the idea, which seems to generally prevail at the north, that the present administration and its agents do not mean business. They are resolute, desperate, determined and unprincipled, and they have no idea of loosing their hold upon the government unless compelled to do so by the overwhelming force of public opinion. The future seems to be as full of danger as of

in watching the radicals.

A special telegram from ex-Governor Brown, which we publish elsewhere comments in fitting terms upon the infamy that has been consummated by the majority of the Florida state returning board. It appears that Attorney-General Cocke, one of the members of the board, has issued certificates to the Tilden electors. The Hayes members of the board have issued certificates in shameless violation of the law. and in the teeth of the evidence.

Gov. Brown will probably arrive at home to-day. His labors in Florida in behalf of justice and right have been arduous and long-continued, and it is than to any other cause, that the democrats of that state will be able to make such an overwhelming and infamou showing of fraud on the part of the

ULYSSES seems to be off his balance He has transmitted to the house, in advance of the announcement of election, the reports of the tools he sent to the three distracted states. At last accounts Fernando Wood was splitting him up into kindlings.

THE democratic legislature of South Carolina has been reinforced by three members who hold certificates of election from the returning board. Thi gives the house a quorum-in conseprobably not be inaugurated.

GENERAL GORDON, while on his way to Washington, received a telegran from Mr. W. T. Pelton, private secretary of Governor Tilden, suggesting the imrtance of his returning to Columbia

immediately. THE curtness with which our tele graphic dispatches describe the burning of the Brooklyn theater scarcely does justice to the horrible reality of

THE man on horseback seems to b carnest in his endeavors to get a fair count. His special message on the dis-tracted states seems to be quite a statesmanlike document.

THE presence of Ampt, of Ohio, in Florida was probably one of the rea-sons why the board concluded to give

Rugen's constables have taken formal possession of the state house at Taila-hassee. A sudden change in the

weather will remedy all that. THE secretary of state of Oregon, appears, has issued certificates of elec-

tion to the Tilden electors. This place the entire matter fairly before congres GOVERNOR HAMPTON, of South Car

olina, seems to be certain he will be inaugurated.

A FIRE in Bresnan's hotel, in Savannah, yesterday, partially destroyed the building and the furniture.

THE telegram of our special Florida orrespondent is dated at Drifton. He is probably Drifton homewards.

To-DAY, of all days in the year, the country should have heard from Sam

THE Governor of Oregon ought have a place in Tilden's cabinet.

How about the Oregon elector

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GOVERNOR TILDEN AT HOME.

Gath in Philadelphia Times.

Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.

he state government to eject from this

bloodshed and of conforming our conduct to the public te chings of the political leaders of the state, I am opinion that this house should with draw to another hall. It is not essential to the legality of the house of representatives of South Carolina that is the legality in the legality of the house of the legality of the house of the legality of the house of the legality is the legality of the house of the legality is the legality of the house of the legality is the legality of the house of the legality of the house of the legality is the legality of the legality in the legality of the legality of

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The States Casting their Votes for the :People's Choice.

Oregon Walks Square Up to the Mark and Votes for Til den.

TED BY THE PATRIOTISM OF GOVERNOR GROVER,

How ary You, Sweet Returning Boards?

The Glory of a Day that will Shi

The Triumph of the People Over Fraud, of Honesty Over Thieves, and of Liberty Over Despotism.

Clear the Track for Uncle Sam, the Centennial President.

GLORY FOR GROVER

OREGON VOTES THREE FOR TIL. DEN.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- Nearly all o the states have east their ballots for their s

LATER -A dispatch received by S wo other democrats as e ectors, and they cas the vote of Oregon for Tilden and Hendricks recognized them and gave Cronin the certified lists of the vote. The two republican electors, east the vote of Oregon for Haves and Wheeler but the governor and secretary of state refus to give them the certificate.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. 7, 1 a. m.

There is immense excitement here simed that if it is possible to en behind the can then go behind the governor's certificate it he three states of Florida, Louisiana and South

THE ELECTORS. WHAT THEY DIO YESTERDAY. ldrich, of Vermont, Votes Unaut

RALEIGH, Dec. 5 .- A full electors

MONTPELIER, Dec. 5 .- Aldrich, con

sting elector, app ared with counsel bef the electoral college and offered his vote for Til-den and Hendricks and filed his protest against the vote. Sollace appointed himself to carry ington, where he will figh

ratio electors met to-day and voted for Tilde d Hendricks. L. G. Mead was elected mes

COLUMBIA, S. C. December 6.-The ic electors met at 19, m., and after a on cast the votes of the state for Til. ricks, and entered a prot st.

NEW ORLKANS, Dec. 6.-The Haye Wheeler electors bearing certificates from ov. Kellogy met in the senate chamber. Their tes signed by John McEury, governor, met in

LOUISIANA.

HOW THE WORK WAS DONE.

The State Given Away by 5,000

NEW OBLEANS, Dec. 6.—Both re can and d moeratic electoral college ere to day. The latter will have cer NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6-The return

d for g vernor, 74,624 ols for governor, 71,918. It is und the first and second districts are reported to pour districts and east Felicians paishes, east Baton Rouge except six polls thrown, cix polls in west Felicians, eight in Quachita, six in Morehouse were rejected. Polls were also rejected to the polls were also rejected.

FORSYTH, December 6. In the election held for mayor to day SOUTH CAROLINA.

AIRBANKS

GLOBIOUS SUCCESS OF THE DE-MOCRACY. The Supreme Court Recognizes

Wallace Legislature-A Constitutional Quorum Secured.

Special Dispatch to the Constitution. [DEGAYED DISPATUR.] COLUMBIA, December 5., 10 p.m.

The places of the United States sentinels at ne doors and entrances to the state house were | ca ceants at arms were

POSTED AT THE DOORS. ting under orders of the respective officers of TO CANVASS THE VOTE

for governor and lieutenant-governor. When they reached the county of Edgefield, the senate the retired to the senate chamber and the sen retired to the senate chamber, and after a pro-

THROWN OUT BY A PARTY VOTE The same was the result with Laurens coun-When the entire roll had been canvassed.

sekey announced that Chamberlain had been elected governor by 317, and a committee wa ent to inform him of his election. To-night the Hamptonites gained THE ONLY OTHER MEMBER ded to make a constitutional quorum of 6

colding the certificates of the secretary of state as canvassed by the board of state canvasse These, with the Edgefield and Laurens deleg ions, who hold the certificates of the suprem urt, gives them a membership of 75. Che n

CLAIMS TO HE BLECTID, and will be inaugurated to-morrow if the senate and Mackey's bogus house sucwhich requires the governor to be sworn in by Hayes by 9:3 majority. This result was reached loubtful whether that programme will succeed OFW. WAMPTON WAS CALLED

this evening in front of the democratic rters, and in his speech he told his au- news from South Carolina. lience of two thousand persons that they had already preserved the peace, urged them to tinue to do so, and said either

I WILL BE THE GOVERNOR rolina, as declared by the verdic the ballot box, or you will have a m litary ng the crowd, and Hampion was responde

" GIVE US THE WORD." will clean the whole crowd of rad

state for Eayes and Wheeler, but it is anticipe

THE QUO WARRANTO edings of the supreme court will result validating the functions of the electors, which will throw the election of president into the

ce is keenly felt among the lawyers an

Hampton Triumphant, Special dispatch to the Constitution COLUMBIA, Dec. 6, 1876. The electors are attending to the mat

other illegal. We have sixty riginals to-day with certificates from the car ing bould. This, with Edgefield and Lan ens, gives us seventy-one.

The Action of the Court. Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

COLUMBIA, December 6. All is quiet here to-day. The supreme ourt has affirmed, by their decision this morn ing in the mandamus case, the legality of the enstitutional house. It has now sixty-three nembers sworn in exclusive of Edgefield and Laurens. No time has yet been fixed for Hamp-

on's inauguration. It is bound to come. 8. COLUMBIA, December 6.-The demo ratic house, in ression in Carolina hall, have not sworn in another member who deserted the Mackey house, making sixty-three, and be y special constables acting under the Governor Chamberlain, and in the house to be the legal house, and will issue nate and house a number of special deputy mandamus compelling the secretary of the state to turn over the returns for gove

these bodies. At one p m. the republican mem-Columbia, December 6.—In the man-The Mackey hous ; passed a bill to third read

for n that duty. I The democratic house, in session in Carolir who deserted the Mackey house, giving th m a constitutional quorum, appointed a committee on privileges and elections, to which was referred the legality of the election in the conties of Edgefield and Laurens and then

The congressional c mmittee arrived to-

FLORIDA.

ANOTHER REPUBLICAN SUBVER

State Given to Haves by 903 Votes-Both Sets of Electors Meet

Special Dispatch to the Constitution.

WASHINGTON, December 6. Dispatches from Lew Wallace and W. C. Chandier, at Tallahassee, to Grant and in passing an act repealing an act Zich Chandler, say the count gives Florida to by throwing out strong democratic counties The feeling is intense among the

Special Dispatch to the Constitutio DRIFTON, FLA., Dec. 6. The board of canvassers closed their anvass at three this morning. The result is

majority of 921 POR HAYES.

Attorney General Cocke protested, and will nake a minority report. Backed by this, the nocratic electors will cast their VOTES FOR TILDEN

Cowgill justified my opinion of him. ted the w ole infamy without winking.

THE UNITED STATES TROOPS The managers threw out four

rand. The whole result was a piece of wan ton, deliberate, premeditated villainy, and 1 will not stand before the people.

The Dark Deed. DRIFTON, FLA., December 6.

The dark deed of intamy is done by owing out democratic counties and precir ch the teeth of the evidence and in sh plation of the law.

ers have declared the Hayes electors entitled t certificates. The attorney general, a member of the board gives certificates to the Tilden elec-tors. The radical electors will meet to-day and vote for Hayes and Wheeler. The democratic lectors will meet and vote for Tilden and Hen JOSEPH E BROWN,

WASHINGTON, December 6.-The fol-TALLAHASSEE, Dec. 6.

To President Grant: Count just finished. Hayes major

CONGRESS.

AN IMPARTINENT MESSAGE. Ir. Wood Exceriates the Distate WASHINGTON, December 6.-The sen

the is discussing the resolution submitted by Withers, of Virginia, yesterday calling upon the president to inform the senate why troops The Louisiana committee will reach New

rleans Monday. Business in the house is routine. Wallace's dispatch to the president causes no xeitement. Not a shout is heard as the people ass the bulletin board.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The only matwill issue a ler of interest in the house to-day was the ry of the state transmission by the president of a communication and lieu tion made to him by Senator Sherman and tion made to him by Senator Sherman and others and the testimony taken by them at New Orleans in regard to the presidential election in Louisana. The message itself made no suggestion or recommendation. The reading of the communication was demanded on the republication was demanded on the republication.

The SPEAKER decided that it be read. It was THE MESSAGE. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-The following

To the Senate and House of Represe

The letter transmitted by the pr

U. S. GRANT.

To the President of the United States—In p ance of your request that several of the under signed should proceed to New Orleans and agree witness the canvass by the returning pard of the state of Louisiana, of the cast in that state for electors of president vice-president of the United States, we have p formed that duty and now most respectfully port. [Then follows an immense mass of m

the conclusion] "If success shall be attained by such violent and terrible means as were re-MONTH.

New Jersey; W. D. Kelley, Pennsylvania; Sid-ney Clark and J. D. Wilson, Kansas. owledge not only of the the one this unauthorized communication. om persons clothed with no official position in in transmitting, a:d that was the incidental one of suggesting that the house was clothed with authority to institute a careful inquiry into the election of president in advance of the regular presentation of that great subject. The president told the house by this procedure that the house is authorized to institute an inquiry as to the correctness and integrity of the certificates of election. The exception which he (Wood) took to it was that the president should have remainted in such an unauthorized way, an anauthorized document of a mere partisan and

Mr. LOGAN moved that it be referred to the

special severity upon his conduct to-day, in sending to congress, in the guise of an official focument, a report, which they denounced as the work of partisans, and for which alone for no other reason they argued he ought to be impeached. Cancus took no action on the suggestions beyond the appointment of a committee to report to an adjourned mesting morrow their recommendations as to liey that bould be pursued. The comm ts of Representatives Hewitt, Payne, Wood an, Sparks Warner and Speaker Bandail

VIRGINIA.

PROTEST AGAINST INTIMIDA

DRIVEN FROM THE CAPITOL. RICHMOND, VA., Dec. 6.-The general embly met at noon, there being a quorum of Special Dispatch to the News and Courier.

Columbia, December 4.—8:40 r. m.
Loth the Constitutional and the Bayonet houses remained in session all Sunday night, and did nothing up to 12 m.
to day. At that hour both bodies adjourned, and immediately convened. A quorum was announced, on both sides, and the reading of the journals were dispensed with.

Mr. James L. Orr then moved that the Constitutional house of represen-

When J. R. Jones, colored, sonator-elect from the 30th senatorial district to fill a vacancy, presented himself to be sworn in objection was made, and an hour's discussion ensued upon a resolution ordering inquiry as to whether any legal election had been held in that district, and whether at said election the free choice of the people was controlled by the intervention of the millitary force of the lighted state of the people was controlled by the intervention of the millitary force of the lighted state of the said district. es of the United States either is said dis he Constitutional house of represen-atives do adjourn.

Mr. Gray, (dem.) of Greenville, rose of said people. The discussion resulted swearing in of the senator; also the adopting

OREGON.

THE ARGUMENT GOING ON.

Speaker Wallace then said: I have just been officially informed that there are now in readiness upwards of one hundred armed men who are about to enter the hall for the purpose of ejecting certain members upon this floor. Probable that Neither of the Con The members to whom it is intended that this force shall be applied have been recognized by this house as mem-bers, and we dispute the authority of SAN FRANCISCO, December 6. - A dispatch from Pordand, Oregon, says that the argucent before the governor on the contested pres-dential elector case will not be closed in time o issue cardinates before time for casting the sallots. It is generally conceded by the repub

CAMPBELL COUNTY. Her Officers for the Ensuing Term Campbell county democratic conven ion nominated for county commissioners Ar avers. For clerk, JD Goodman. For sheriff, L Camp. For tax receiver, J L Newborn. For ax collector, JS Cook. For treasure; J L Jones For surveyor, H E Richardson. For corone

THE GROWTH OF TILDEN PRE

to me, a few days before:
"The deuce about putting in Tilder is the capacity he will have to stick there. We can never get him out. He's

1 thought this would be a compliment, if said about a republican candidate. The governor of New York has made himself an intellectual terror to

his friends.

The first are airaid to take their eves off him, and the last to go beyond his control. Even Grant was never consulted as to whom the house had better make its speaker, but the leaders of the majority in congress have all laid their ambitions at Tilden's feet. He has undoubtedly put the responsibility of the choice between Randall and Morof the choice between Randau and Morrison. Morrison is preferred to Randali for tone, carriage, distinguished military service, and mixed suavity and reserve. Randali is more of a Blaine in activity. expedients, boldness, ac reserve. Randail is more of a Bin activity, expedients, boldness, quaintance with the manual, with the weakness of bustering. The mishap be that, with Randail ou the floor, told zealous southerner, like Randail will be force.

ng of art or letters will he

Swails (rep.) presented the of T. N. Tolbert against the adu of the Hon. J. C. Maxwell to a

in from the hall of representating anized in Carolina hall, and we secret caucus, being addressed hampton, Col. Haskell, Mr. Harden and the congresser.

congressmen D. Wyatt Aiken and Ev-ins, and others. They had no business, and about 3:30 adjourned till to-mor-

I have not seen Governor Hayes since the election, but if he keeps himself as philosophic and looks as well as Governor Tilden, he must be a comfort to his family. Tilden gets up at an early hour and takes his ride. After breakfast people of all sorts call, and he holds an office reception until after 2 o'clock, when he goes generally riding or walking, or calling again. Like all men of greatness, he is unsuspicious and magnanimous. The lieutenant governor asked me, some days ago, if I had called on Tilden since the election, and I said "No," because I had taken some collateral part on the other side. The next day Dorsheimer said: "Mr. Tilden does not recognize any mere partisau reasons which should prevent your calling. Go down with me." I spent a pleasant hour at the house, and was much more interested watching human nature on such great occasions, than with any newspaper utility the visit may have had. Of course I don't remember any of the conversation. Mr. Tilden's manner is that of a fine old man, just between the leisure of iresh retirement from business life and the broad responsibilities of an open public career. No man was ever better qualified, socially and by fortune, to succeed to the control of the country than he at this moment. He is in very easy circumstances, unhampered for money and without a deponent family relative. He bears very much the same relation to Governor Haves, his competitor, that Hayes' uncle, Burchard, bore to Hayes. Burchard was a childless m in, and accumulated his wealth for the benefit of his nephew, the presidential candidate. Tilden is both the uncle and the candidate, the maker and the inheritor of the fortune. I never appreciated more thoroughly the advantages of old bachelorhood than when looking at the governor of New York, with his fine, straight secretary, Pelton, who was the son of Governor Tilden seeking a wife to be the mistress of the executive mansion, when here, already domesticated, was an interesting a lady as he cou'd find—a hands me, easy, amiable blonde, t THE BLECTORAL COUNT.

chamber. The custom will, in all prob-ability, be departed from on this occa-sion. The president of the senate, whose duty it is to open the certificates will, no doubt, call the meeting in the senate chamber.

Should the convention be held in the house a very severe embarrasement Should the convention be held in the house a very severe embarrassment might arise. The house will be certain, unless the democratic policy is changed to insist upon the existence of a XXIId joint rule, which requires the two bodies to separate whenever a state is objected to. As soon as such an objection is made the speaker of the house will invite the senate to withdraw. The senate, holding the rule to be abrogated, will refuse, and will thus be placed in the unpleasant predicament of persisting in remaining after being shown the door. For the house the only alternative would be to eject the senate by force, or to leave itself and to protest against such a move.

Speaker Wallace interposed, and said that the question was no: debatable, but that Mr. Gray could be neard in writing, and have it recorded upon the

> UTICA'S STATESMEN. dress, giving his views complication in the sou

floor any member of this house, upon the ground that he is not a legal mem-ber of the house of representatives of the state of South Carolina. We insist authority to pass upon the qualifica-tion and election returns of its own members. The force to which I have alluded is acting directly under the au-thority of Governor Chamberlain and under his commission. The chair is under his commission. The chair is given distinctly to understand that if given distinctly to understand that if that force is resisted by the members of this house, the military force of the Urited States will be invoked to its assistance, and that assistance will be needed, not for the purpose of upholding any other body claiming to be the house of representatives of South Carolina, but upon the ground that that force is under the governor, and that the action of the military is in support of the executive authority of the state.

With a view of preventing a colof preserving the public peace, with a view of submitting to proper and legal arbitrament of all the rights we claim on this floor, the chair is of the opinion that this house should withdraw from this hall. While we assert our rights as to the legal house of rour rights as to the legal house of repre-sentatives of South Carolina, while we dispute any authority under the sun to decide for us who have rights upon this floor, but solely for the purpose of pre-serving the peace and of preventing bloodshed and of conforming our con-

tial to the legality of the house of representatives of South Carolina that is should set in this hall. The constitution requires that the general assembly should meet in the city of Columbia, and with a view of giving expression to the reasons for our withdrawal. I desire to repeat that, while we claim and insist upon all our legal rights, for the purpose of keeping the peace, of preventing violence and bloodshed, we will repair to another hall and exercise the proper functions that appertain to

The president's closing defense not contain. He may expect us to view that he caused to be sent to the associated press a few days before, and in that case he has covered the ground —thinly it is true, but still without

leaving glaring omessions.

The message taken alone would stand unsurpassed for tameness were it not for an occasional absurdity. For instance, when he claims as an item of credit that the balance of trade has been changed to our favor, he necessa-rily claims credit for producing a violent panic that led to severe economy private expenditures, which alone ned the balance of trade in our favor. When he claims that Indian policy has ended nostilities from that quarter, he adds a clause that upsets all the rest— except in the Black Hills and its bes." Like all the rest of his school, he wants larger appropriations for the army, for the diplomatic service, etc.; but the country has become used to such requests. He concludes with a saint wave of the bloody shirt on account of a mail-rider at Spartanburg, and with an elaborate effort to bull corner lots in San Domingo. He has never taken his eye off the beloved island that Rab was sent to buy.

There are two good things, however, in the document. It shows that an idea has actually found lodgment in the presidential brain that some of his appointees were not as good as they should be. He admits that he is capable of mistakes and that he has practically worked up to his capacity. It shows further that he has concluded to beat poor Frank Blair's prophecy. Public affairs will not "probably" disturb him after the fourth of March. Certainly not if the people are held to have any further voice in the government of this country -a matter that remains to be tested this winter in congress.

The message is so spirit-ess and apologetic that the house will certainly not care the ancient custom of making an answer. Down to 1820 it was the invariable practice of the house to answer present message to answer. By omit-Carolina he virtually condemns entitled to the credit of stealing the bree tsouthern states-an attempt to defeat his successor. If they know-and they

the New York Times. Redpath was expenditures jibe better than do the esthe name we intended to write, and we timates of Secretary Morrill and his hereby formally beg pardon of all the Redfields in existence. Redpath is a man who wears. his front teeth about seven inches apart, administration doctors have never recwhile his prejudices are as close togin-saw.

If the northern and western democrate stand idly by and see him swindled out of his rights their action will do more to sectionalize parties than any other possible cause. In such a contingency the national democratic party will melt into thin air, and the south will devote herself solely to building up southern

ALL the republican members and fifteen democrats in the house voted against Mr. Springer's resolution instructing the judiciary committee to inquire as to whether Colorado is a state of the union. Among the democrats who voted in the negative we notice the name of Mr. J. H. Blount, of the sixth Georgia district.

Numerous complaints have been received by us lately from lawyers throughout the state about the calendar of supreme court business not appearing regularly. We have arranged for its publication every day, and will see to it that it does appear hereafter in

AFTER seven ballotings the electoral college vesterday selected Mr. Arthur gratified. Other hands would handle Gray from Ringgold, as messenger to the money, but the habit of asking for take the presidential vote of Georgia to more money has become so chronic Washington City. The radicals will that Secretary Robeson could not even find it a hard matter to take their vote away from Gray by force or fraud.

MR. ARTHUR H. GRAY, who was chosen yesterday to bear the electoral returns to Washington, is from the seventh district. He was a sub-elector on the Dabney ticket, an i did some very effective campaign work.

THE Washington Chronicle has a Mr. Stepsens was leading editorial on the weather. This Saylor for speaker. is indeed a leading topic, including, as a matter of course, the question as to weather Hayes will be seated by the frauds of returning boards.

WHEELER has probably forgotten the somewhat harsh remarks he made about the Louisians returning board some years ago. The complexion of the board now is pretty much the same as it was then as it was then.

THE South Carolina carpet-bagger have gone so far as to forge memi rislature. They have had a bogus Silas Cave and a genuine Silas Cave. This looks like business.

GRANT seems to have forgotten that there any distracted states in the south. The other radical leaders, however, seem to be impressed with the fact.

ULYSSES dies hard on the Santo question. This is a case llel to that of Schuyler Colfax and

THE PUBLIC PURSE. The report of the secretary of the The report of the secretary of the treasury shows that the revenues of the past fiscal year were 2287,482,039 and the expenditures \$258,459,797,leaving a surplus of \$29,022,242, exclusive of provision for the sinking fund.

The secretary estimates that the receipts of the current fiscal will be \$264,292,449, and hat the expenditures under existing laws will amount to \$237.628,-753, leaving a surplus revenue of \$26,-663,696; but as the sinking fund will call for \$33,705,806 there will be, in the secretary's opinion, a deficiency of

The receipts for the next fiscal year are put at \$270,050,000, and the esumates for the several executive de-oartments including the amount needed for the sinking fund amount to \$299,611,671-showing deficiency, if the present administration were to control the treasury, of over \$29,000,000. The house will, however, reduce the department estinates within the estimated receipts. The country will not unmurmuringly stand more taxes, and the house is re-

The secretary is obliged to confes that the law of 1862 in relation to a sinking fund has never been com plied with; but he claims that a larger reduction of the debt has been made than that law required. During the past fiscal year he public debt was reduced \$29,249,-381, making a grand total of \$656,992,-226. At the close of the year the debt, less bonds issued to the Pacific railroad companies and less cash in the treasury, was \$2,099,439,344 99. Up to the day of election there were con siderable reductions in the debt each month, but since that day the tide has

resumption, and many weary pages fol ow. He reaches the conclus we have too much money, and that "a portion of the legal-tenders might be gradually withdrawn without embarrassment to the business of the country." he asks for power to compel the national banks to provide coin at his discretion as a part of their legaltender reserve; that the issue of silver be increased to eighty millions, and to revive, as has been proposed, that it be made a legal-tender to the amount of ten dollars in all cases except customs dues. He believes the capacity of the mints is equal during the president's message, and a select the present fiscal year to the coinage of committee was always appointed for the balance of the tractional curthat purpose. There is nothing in the rency outstanding. Greenwacks to the amount of \$367,535,716 are outstanding all mention of his acts in South ing, and the secretary admits that the country will not possess gold enough himself. His own friends claim that he is on the day fixed for resumption to redeem that amount. He therefore asks congress to authorize the funding the will of the majority and to name of the notes into a four and a half per cent. bond, having thirty years to run. are certainly in a position to be well In other words, he asks the people to informed—silence on Grant's part is the to give interest bearing bonds for noninterest bearing notes. Before congress In an unfortunate paragraph this agrees to an unnecessarily increase of morning we remarked that Jim Redfield our burden of annual interest, it would was contributing ku klux sensations to certainly be well to make receipts and

> vessels. This is a considerable reducand it would puzzle a Philadelphia law-

yer to account for the discrepancy. Even Secretary Robeson has come to the conclusion that it is not advisable age He was born in New York city in 1797. to build any more ships. They drop He is a brother of Mrs. A. T. Stewart, and will out too fast. His hobbies now are torpedoes and marine rams. The latter have not, however, been perfected. If they should be, why of course they would be a grand thing. The gallant sailor in charge of our navy evidently has no intention of waging aggressive warfare. He probably wants to defend the coast of Jersey against

in this instance vary from the usage of the past.

THE idea of representing counties in the legislature by proxy originates with the Carolina carpet-baggers and radicals. Really, it seems a waste of words to apply epithets to those ridiculous radicals.

MR. STEPHENS WAS for Hon. Milton

A son of Joe Jefferson is a lieutenant n company A, fifth artitlery, of the army.

oothpicks for hotel use has made over \$50,000. HOLMAN HUNT, the English painter,

1875; Columbia, 1876; Washington, 1877.

Tom Scorr thinks that Tilden has

THE Count de Paris recently shot 600 pheasants in one day. The birds were, of course tied in a line, and the count used a howitzer.

The neatest and completest election returns are in freece, where the government names the candidate and sees to it that they are

THE Brazilian pavilion in the mair building at Philadolphia will be re-creeted in the botanical garden at Rio Janeiro as a memo-rial of the exhibition.

It is mentioned as one of Governo.

Titlen's pleasant little traits, that he some times goes to his receptions in his slippers; and vory agreeable he is in them, say his guests.

This business of the republican party scens to have been let out to the firm of Zach and William E Chandler to be done by the lab.

lar army of the United States national policemen. Sherman, then, is superintendent of police, Sheridan a sort of deputy, and Ruger and the

thers roundsmen?
It is not known that Cardinal Antc-It is not known that Cardinal Antenelli gave risa in his own person to the expression of "beautifully ugly." The appellation
was given to him by an English author, whose
opinion was asked of the Cardinal's appearance.
The Chicago Times notes that the
"returns are not all in, but sufficient have been
received to at least indicate that Tilden is engaged to be married to at least one widow in
every county in the United States."

A spar in the Massachusetts legisla-

A SEAT in the Massachusetts legisla ture will be contested on the g ound that its holder was not naturalized until thirteen min utes past 9 o'clock on the morning of the e.ec-

THE Richmond (Va.) Enquirer, which suspended publication eight weeks ago, made its reappearance on Saturday, with John School-craft as proprietor, G. Watson James editor, and W. B. Aliger business manager. VISCOUNT Stratford de Redchffe, the

great diplomatist of Eng and, who before the Crimean war, so long k:pt the Czar Nicholas at bay, hes finished his ninetleth year; but though he has the gout, he takes great interest in Eu-

THEY are preparing a cannon at Creu zot which is so large that the Woolwich infant could be conveniently cradled in it. This is to be one of the prize French exhibits at the great

A MAN bet \$10 to \$1 that Tilden would be elected, and then desiring to hedge bet \$10 to \$1 with the same person that Haye would be elected. At a glance this tooks as in the would come out even, but an examination shows that he would in any case lose nine do

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S library, con sisting of about 20 volumes, brought \$1,983 by auction in Philadelphia Tuesday. It does not appear to have been a very extensive one; but it was a creditable library in its day, and such as became a cultivated and wide awake Vir-

THE English do not understand their wn Mr. Gladstone, because he belongs to a pe-utiar class of senumentalists who, with literary ways of thinking, try to be practical. To thi class belong Matthew Arnold, Bagehot, Free and Greg, anti-Philistines all.

GOVERNOR-ELECT Robinson has leased the house in Albany which has been occupie by Governor Tilden. There's nothing striking about the house—it is a comfor able country-like building, surrounded by attractive groun.s But though Mr. Robinson takes the executiv mausion he probably won't secure Governor Filden's famous cook—the cook who used to be chief functionary in the kitchen of the emperor

THE Empress of Germany and the Princess Fismarck are two plain, homely bod-ies. The first is not unfrequently seen draving nt in a calico dress, and the second, fresh and cut in a called dress, and the second, fresh and comely, though pastsixty-two, superintends her farm work goes about the house with a great bunch of keys at her girdle in the good old style, and her bed-rooms are filled with knitted quilts and such articles, evidences of her own

THEY have one patron of husbandry familiarly granger in congress, Col. D. Wyatt Aiken, democratic representative-elect from the third district of South Carolina. W. L. Hemingway, state treasurer of Mississippi who headed the state ticket when the state was redeemed last year, is also a member of the order so is Col. W. H. Chambers, master of the state associates. Economy in public expengrange, who pres ded over the Alabama demo ditures should precede and make possicratic state convention, John J. Robison, the defeated democrati; nominee in the second ble resumption-a remedy that the Michigan district, was a patron; so was Victor E. Fiollet, who ran on the democratic sta'e tick-et in Pennsylvania last year for treasurer. The after the war, but was refused his seat.

MR. C. P. CLINCH, for thirty-eight years in the custom house, has resigned his place as assistant collector. He is a democrat, for these many years have solved every diffi-culty by 'asking Clinch.' The old gentleman-knew everything about the shop He resigns now because lengthened years and failing health have at last made the daily discharge o his official duties a burden to him. Collector Arthur announces that, after conference with

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Ordinary.

Ordinary's Office. December 5, 1876,

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attack. He, too, wants larger appropriations It is a failing of the department chiefs. They hanker after the figures of war times. He wants for the general maintenance of the navy alone \$18,646,012an increase of nearly fifty per cent. His desires in this respect will scarcely be more money has become so chronis

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They shone, a mass Of glory, when the sun was new,
But now at evening in the dew.
Alsa, slas!
The white planes showed a crimson fleed along the edges made a speck
(I dust was seen,
Spolling the whiteness of the snow so hvely in the morning's glow.
A warrior's face hath never been
Upon the field of battle seen.
He dreaded not,
And found the bitterness was peat Against the trunk of an old tree His head and whispered, "Vict

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. -Waterman, of the LaGrange Reporter, says that the fairest count he as yet heard of is Count Johannes B. Gormanne, and the returns are all in. -Mumford, of the Talbotton Standard, proposes to run for the position o secretary to the various defeated candidates for messenger.

-The Eatonton brass band is in full

-Mr. P. H. Dawson, of Putnam county, has withdrawn his application for a

-The Valdosta Times thinks that the architect of this column seems to have forgotten that the Times office was burned up just a month ago. This is a reminder that we shall endeavor to profit by.

-Mr. M. D. Turner, one of the most pron ising young men of Eatonton, has been licensed to preach. He is now in attendance on the Me: hodist conference at Sparta, and will doubtless be given a charge.

to the identity of the man who edits the "Affairs in Georgia" column in the Savannah News. His name is Mr. Charles O. Lamotte, was formerly conpected with both the Republican and Advertiser, and was at one time city editor of the News. For six weeks during the epidemic he and Mr. W. E. White were the only editorial attaches of the News able to attend to their

-Dr. Dennis B. Nisbet, of Estonton, son of Col. R. B. Nisbet, (who con manded the third Georgia regiment du ring the war) was married one day last reek to Miss Anna Lou Moseley. -Mayor Huff, of Macon, is a candi

date for re-election

-The Forsyth Advertiser says that years ago (before the war) there were two brothers living in Monroe county who talked together concerning the best portion of the south in which to make money. One left for Louisiana; the other was content to remain in Monroe. The latter has prospered and has always had a snug sum of money laid by for hard times, and although times have bren hard indeed this fund has been kept safe and sound. The one who went to Louisiana desires after the lapse of many years, to visit his old home and friends. But not having prospered he cannot do so unless his brother sends him the money. And yet Louisiana is said to be a more desirable home than Georgia.

-Magistrate J. J. Abrams, of Savannah, is a candidate for the position of trict of Chatham county. His claims are backed by the endorsement and recommendation of nearly the entire bar of the city, and he will doubtless have little or no opposition.

-Professor Peck's lecture, to be delivered in Augusta to-morrow evening, is on the subject of the "Rise and Fall of Cardinal Wolsey."

-Joseph Devine, a colored bazouk, slew Richard Woodward, also colored in Richmond county recently.

-The gin-house of Mr. Edward Pervin near Angusta, was burned recently. together with nine bales of cotton. -Dalton aspires to become the cen

tre of an immense steam laundry. -Mack Lewis, a colored hackm was found dead near Columbus or Saturday night with his throat cut from

-Thus the Griffin Press and Cultiva tor The Atlanta Constitution is now considered the best daily in the south It gives the latest news and puts it up in the best style, with a system about the whole arrangement that enables the reader to find what he wants without spending a half day in useless search for something he never finds.

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death came to its relief on Saturday The Macon Telegraph gives an ac count of a murder in Twiggs county on Tuesday. It seems that a notorious and bad negro, whose name is Perry Graddy, went to the store of John F Land, armed with a pistol and a buge club for the express purpose of raising a difficulty. He commenced by cursing and abusing Mr. Robert Land, a brother of Mr. John F. Land, who was clerking for him. He continued to be boisterous, cursing and abusing Mr. Land until it became unbearable. Mr. Lend begged and entreated him to leave the store, as he did not want a difficulty with him. The negro finally got out upon the steps of the store and there defied Mr. Land by striking the walls of the house with his club, and cursing him so that he was heard several hundred yards. Mr. Land went towards him to drive him off, when Graddy fired at him with his pistol, the hall taking effect in the left arm, producing a fracture and very painful wound. At this juncture Land fired at him with a shot gun loaded with small shot. Graddy still continued to fire at him with his pistol, when Land shot him down with a pistol, the ball taking

effect in the head. The negro fell with his pistol in hand and with his finger on the triger and a large club in the other hand. Graddy lay in this condition until the coroner of the county came and held according to law, an anquest: The testimony of two witnesses, one a white man and the other a hegro, was taken in full and submitted to a jury of twelle good men, when a verdict of justifiable homicade was rendered.

of justifiable homicide was rendered.

- Forsyth Advertiser: Mr. A. W. Reese of the Macon Telegraph ha gone to Weshington city and will furnish news from the capital to the Telegraph. Mr. A. R. Watson, one of the editors, will fill Mr. Reese's position and furnish daily a column of "Georgia News" in a most satisfactory manner. In fact Mr. Watson is the originator of this feature in Georgia journalism and has always displayed a remarkable talent in making the column interessing.

- Columbus Enquirer: Every usper —Columbus Enquirer: Every paper in Georgia is now in favor of a constitu-ional convention. Even the Atlanta

ional convention. Even the Atlar Constitution has now come over our side. There are many defects our side. There are many defects our organic law which should be ren our organic law which should be reme-died. Our present constitution was framed by our enemies. It is time Georgians made one for themselves. A convention is the cheapest and most effective mode by which this can be dene, and the leading men of the state are now convinced this is ab outely necessary. The majority have ever been of this way of thinking, but there was an indefinable fear of semething to be apprehended and the assembly did not obey the will of its constituents. The arguments against it are of the filmsiest character. The capitol removal question is the least among those

-Savannah correspondence Columbus Times: General La Fayette McLaws bus Times: General La Fayette McLaws has taken possession of the postoffice in this city, and appointed as his deputy a son of ex-Governor Herschel V. Johnson. He will make but very few changes in the clerks and subordinates, although he has under consideration numerous improvements in the office that public convenience seems to demand. General McLaws was a classmate of General Grant, who save him. mate of General McLaws was a class-mate of General Grant, who gave him the appoinment purely as an act of friendship, as General McLaws is a very clever gentleman and entirely out of politics, having attended but one political meeting in his life, and then as a mere looker-on. He is a blain, unassuming man, and lives quietly on on his plantation in Effingham county, four miles from the railroad.

—Savannah News: Thousands upo housands of dollars and much valuable time have been devoted by our people and the government to the work of affording our city a deep river from her wharves to the ocean. Notwithstandwharves to the ocean. Notwithstanding this, we hear from time to time of some obstructions being put into the river. Captain S. L. Dennett, of the Uni ed States dredging steamer Henry Burden, reports that parties have recently been known to employ rice chaff in the entrance to the new channel lately dredged south of the wrecks. This matter should at once receive the attention of the city autho: ities or board of pilotage, or whoever's duty it is to look after such matters, and the parties of offending should be punished to the utmost extent of the law. While on this subject, we would remark that it is to be hoped permission for wrecking any more vessels or old boats on the sand bank of Fig Island, will be re-fused. In a narrow river like the Savannah, all such obstructions must neces-sarily tend to the growth of these sand bars, and a consequent reduction in the depth and width of the two channels.

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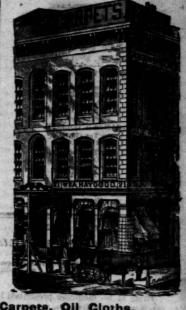
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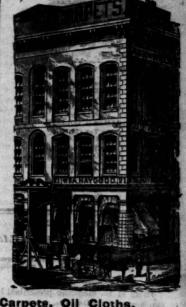
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a business, and not to expect to find it ready made. He will succeed. Mr. W. O Tuggle moved that a committee of three be appointed by the chair to wait upon his a small one, but bold on is my doctrine, and I am going to driv. It through." We assure our boys that no town is too small from now until the fourth of March; for the suppose. For

he became enditled to the place. He will have to work hard to overtake his colleague in New-

Paul Hill is competing with Elliott Dunn for the first position in the briggade. He is evidently a business boy—a boy who is destined to succeed at whatever he undertakes. He certainly did not hope for better annexes. He certainly did not hope for better annexes to the world moved that the completed, Mr. J. oack ages will go forward regularly.

succeed at whatever he undertakes. has met with. UNANIMOUS SUCCESS. applications that we cannot grant, because the certitory applied for is taken. We propose to man by our boys while they stand by us. Is not that fair? No one will be permitted against the boy that does his duty.

The gentlemanly employees of the Wesierr Union Telegraph Company have had a trouble some time for a month, and at times have had a terrible pressure on them. These men have discharged their duty well. From the superin endent down to the little boys who deliver th company we cannot find a word of complaint ourtesies and favors. The intimation that set eral of those employed are radicals is not true business, but outside of it s

Sale of the Atlanta and Richmons

We noticed yesterday the sale of this property by Col. G. W. Adair at public sale. The papers were yesterday drawn up and the first payment, as required by the decrees of Alexander P. Irvin, Hiram W. Sibley, Lucius Tuckerman, Eugene Kel'y. Wil iam H. Fogg

arge Sale of Valuable City Property. Yesterday Col. G. W. Adair sold for the trustees of Cook & Cheek, at public sale. wo-third interest in the K nnessaw block, on informed is preparing for the increased cotrace pis of this city. Considering the stringer of the times, this is a good price for this project.

Real Estate. Colonel G. W. Adair has made some ectivity in this trade, and a larger quantity is value, has changed hands in the past month

Markbam House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, December 5. CM French, Penn; W J Brannon Augusta: J A Analey, Americus: R R Yonge, Savannah; Wm Cooke, Newton county; James P Simmons, Norcross; Mrs S Grimes, Augusta; Mrs Leach and daughter, San Antonia, Texas; ohn D Young, Pi-dmont Air-Line; Wm P Vright, Barnesville; R J McCamy, Dalton; Jao rige C DAVIS, Panadelphas, T L Freyer; rictta; A J Anderson, Hampton, Ga; W F Iding, Washington county; Ceo W Reynolds, son; R M Johnson, Montxomery, Ala; C N therstone, Rome, Ga; Isaac Estill, T J Mont-lery, Winehester; Mrs J C Foott, Stannton, finia.

On the second page of this morning's paper will be found the advertusement of V. P. Si.sor. & Co., who are conducting one of the lives printing establishments in this city. It gives in pleasure to commend them to the public at large as altogether worthy, prompt and reliable in all business transactions. Sisson a Co. have special facilities for all classes of printing, and

GEORGIA'S VOTE.

ELEVEN FORTILDEN AND HENDRICKS.

Mr. Arthur H. Gray Elected Meason-ger-Fult Proceedings of Yester-day's Session of the Electoral Col-

ATSENS

Henry C. Kenney in sending his first order, says: "I will try my best." He will certainly succeed, for he has a good field.

PURSTHS

Master I lliott Dunn is succeeding wonderfully. He is only nine years of age. A friend that the succeeding wonderfully are the surface of the state leaves to be electors left their pulyate room, and occurrent the success left their pulyate room and occurrent the success left their pulyate room.

A. R. Lawton, J. M. Wofford, Richard E Kennou, W. O. Tuggle, F. O. Dismuke, Franklin Chamber L. N. Trammeli, Dudley M. Du Boss,

Master Robert L. Swatts tends a moderate order at the outset, rightly proposing to build up

The secretary announced that every elected was present. Upon which the chairman stated that the college was organized and ready for

In a four in of March; for the suspense has been indefinitely continued.

LA GRANGE.

Quite a contest sprung no between Master David Morgan and Master Lewis Montgomery in this town As Davie "was the first to apply"

The ch. Ir appointed Messrs. W. O. Tuggis, L. N. Trammell and Richard E. Kennon, who immediately retired.

In a few moments the committee returned, and reported, through the chairman, that it had this lower as Davie "was the first to apply"

waited upon the governor, and that his excellency would communicate forthwith with the college. The committee were followed by a to work hard to overtake his colleague in Newman.

Maddison.

We hope Master Lewis Andrews will not be:
discouraged by the troubles that the express
people have caused. All is right now, and the
informing him that he euclosed herewith

each elector.

As soon as the reading was completed, Mr. J.

W Wofford moved that the electoral college proced at once to vote by ballot for a president of the United States, and that two tellers be appointed by the chair to receive and Judge Pittman's Position in Relation imously, and the chair appointed as teller Messrs J W Wofford and James M DuPree, who J Tilden, of the state of New York."
While the distribution was geing on his excellency Governor Smith entered the room. He

numbered by Mr Dupree and deposited in the

the secretary.

General Lawton then said:

"Gentlemen of the electo

state of Georgia have been cast for The announcement was greeted with

into an election for vice president in the sammanner as for president. Carried unanimously
These ballots read as follows; "For vice president of the United States Thomas A Hendricks of the state of Indiana." They were received, deposited, numbered and

General Lawton-"Gentlemen of the elector

of the state of Indiana, for vice president of the

United States. [applause.]
When the applause had subsided, GeneraLawton said he believed that the principal buslness remaining before the college was detail
work, certifying the result of the election an-

Mr. Wofford suggested that a messeng mained to be elected, and moved the

and being put to the college was carried.

voted for it except Mr. Wolford.

The college then retired into secret session; leaving the above mentioned '15' candidates for messenger at 1 more anxious and in a condition of unspeakable disgust, at being out of from all further electioneering. Tuey gathered about the senate chamber in groups, discussed the situation, and got off a jew

THE CITY VOTE. IICKET.

Returns of the Pive Wards.

The city election yesterday pass

We have a huge pile of letters before us; for since we last mentioned this subject boys have applied from nearly every town. The Constitution is more than pleased with its newbys and with the success that has attended their efforts. Let the boys remember that the will watch their interests at this end of the jine. We will make a fresh newsy paper, will send it promptly, and will protect their rights to territory.

Let us turn to the letters, of which we have a large number. They are excellent reading; for the boys write just what they think.

ATHENS

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E. E Rawson The vote of the first ward, as forwarded to this office, is accompanied by the following focument, which we publish for the benefit of

those whom it may concern: The specifications are, that the candida failed to furnish cigars. N L Angeir elected mayor, and that Hon Jack Buice has a perfect right to wear his new beaver when not raining.

D. Pittman is opposed to the whole yetem of free schools as they exist in Atlanta With the present debt hanging over her, like a fearful incubus, he thinks the city has as much as she can do to attend strictly to things properly appertaining to municipal affairs, without em-barking in an educational system, which of right belongs to the State, where the Constitution place it. He thinks it bad enough, in all conscience for the State by a free school system to compe As the ballots were brought forward by the electors, they were received by the press ent, numbered by Mr Dupree and deposited in the date of the Constitution, representative, which the test made. He thinks it impracticable an impossible to bring any public school to the sam high standard and efficiency that private schools can be brought. He thinks that the city counci should abolish the whole system as soon as possi ble, and if necessary turn the use of the school buildings over to the State. He thinks a city out of debt and low municipal taxes, a much most

> good merchant, and skilled labor, then all the free chools and high inxation which now encompas-our tax payers. D. F. HAMMOND. The Supreme Court ORDER OF CIRCUITS. Middle 12 19 Eastern 20 Brunsw

powerful talisman and charm to draw capita

ATLANTA, December 6. No. 15. The last case from Cheroke ciscuit was called and pending the argu-colonel Akin, court adjourned.

THE Bursting of the Water Pipes over A. M. Lewin & Co., corner of Peachtree and Wheat streets, caused a great deal of damage to the stock of groceries, wines and cigars, which

We would advise parties desiring to Read to-day's advertisement of Furch-

Clouks! Cloaks! Cloaks! Just received, a third lot of nev

Cloaks, at Furch, oit, Bededict & Co.'s, whithey w.ll offer at great bargains. nov28-dtl WATCHES.

Purchaott, Bonedjet & Co-Are offering 50 pair slightly soi urchgott, Benedict & Co. offer did2-Button Kid Gloves at \$1'00 and \$1 25' guarantee they are the best goods in the

BROOKLYN'S CALAMITY.

BROOKLYN, Dec. 6—A fire occurred has night on the stage in the Brooklyn the atre, during the performance of the Two Orphans. Mr. Studley, who played the part of Jacque, made an effort to calm the excited audience, stepped to the foot-lights and said

the foot-lights and said

"THERE IS NO TROUBLE HERE;
there is no fire; ladies and gentlemen, keep your seats." Many resumed their seats, but only for a tew seconds. The flames spread rapidly, and the theatre was soon enveloped in flames. Miss Kate Claxton and Mrs. Farren showel great self-possession and remained upon the stage till the scenery at the left was completely licked up, and then rushed out in THEIR STAGE COSTUME,

saving only the dresses they wore. The panic became general before the actors left the stage. The audience rushed for the do rs, women fainted, aisles were blocked, and many thrown do wn and trampled on. The ushers and police made every effort to induce the people to retire in good order with out effect. THE HEAT WAS INTENSE.

Many fell helpless to the floor Mrs. Farien and a number of actors jumped into the auditorium and took the chances for exit by the Washington ONE HUNDRED LIVES

are believed to be lost, including Mr. Murdock, the actor, who has not been seen since the fire. Most of the killed were in the dress-circle, their means of escape being cut off by the burning of the stair.

Deiter's hotel was damaged \$5,000.

Deiter's hotel was damaged \$5,000. Every member of the company loses their clothes, jewelry, and costumes; the Brooklyn building associa ion \$40,000; Shook & Palmer, scenery of "Two Orphans," valuable properties and costumes; Miss Kate Claxton, wardrobe; George Butler, several thousand dollars worth of furniture and personal property; Miss Ida Vernon, wardrobe and diamonds valued at \$6,000 to \$8,000. Total loss, \$200,000.

LOSSES AND CASUALTIES. Brooklyn, Dec.7.—Losses on building, \$150,000, fixtures, \$10,000; Shook & Palmer, lessees, lose \$30,000 uninsured. BEOOKLYN, Dec. 6., 4 p.m.—One hundred and ninety-five bodies recovered.

5 p.m.—Two hundred and forty-five bodies recovered.

BROOKLYN, D.c. 6.-1 P. M.-Ninetyfour bodies have been recovered and others are still visible in layers four deep. Mr. Burroughs, the actor, is

mong the victims.

Later—130 bodies removed and still finding others.

New York, December 6.—The loss of life at the Brooklyn theatre was appalling. Bodies were were found this morning in heaps within a few feet of the door. It is supposed that they went down when the lobbies fell. They went down when the lobbies fell. They are burned beyond recognition. Eighty-six names are registered as missing, among whom is S. H. Murdock, the actor, who, after trying to calm the crowd last night, went into his dressing room. A bulletin dated at 11 o'clock says that 44 bodies has been recovered. It is supposed that at least a hundred more remain. It will take all day to got the remains out from amony the redget the remains out from among the red-hot ruius. It is supposed that the dead are those who were in the dress circle and gallery. Intense excitement pre-vails. The courts have adjourned. The Park theatre is closed for the week.

A meeting of the profession is called for Thursday to concert measures of relief. New York, December 6 .- The fearful extent of the Brooklyn fire was not apparent until daybreak, when it was discovered that a great number of the audience had perished while escaping from the gallery and dress circle. The upper portion of the house was packed full, although the attendance in the orchestra was only moderate. The stairs and lobbies to the upper floor became quickly choked up with the terrified crowd, who tramped over one another until progress was impeded. Doubtless many were suffocated by

Doubtless many were sufficiented by the smoke, which was dense. Within the space of three min-utes from the first appearance tire, the bodies were found in heaps along the line of the main lobby and gallery, the stairs having tallen through the upper flooring, which was hurned the upper flooring, which was burned away. The sight appsiled the stoutes hearts. Charred heads, legs and arms eognition was impossible, except, per haps in a few instances, where to remnants of clothing remain. The r-locaust was mainly confined to the gallery occupants, men and boys although it is feared that a great number of those who were in the dress circle or first tier have also fallen vic tims. When the flames were discovered Mr. Murdock acted with coolness and composure. He said that the fire would soon be extinguished, and hen ascending a small star dressing room, which was at the right of the stage—his valuable wardrobe was there, and the impression is that he went there to save it—was hemmed

in by the flames and perished New York, Dec. 6.—Up to 3 p. m.
285 bodies were taken from the ruin
of the theatre. The work will continue all nigh. The streets are still time all high. The streets are still crowded, and excitement is giving way to a feeling of intense gloom and depression. It is now feared the number of dead will reach three hundred. What added to the immense loss of life, and resulted in the killing of more ladies and gentlemen of the theatre company, was the panic stricken movement of the janitor at the stage-door. As soon as he got an stricken movement of the janitor at the stage-door. As soon as he got an idea of what was going on inside, nur-riedly locked the stage-door and kept the astonished crowd back by refusing admittance or egress. A party headed by Mr. Paul Nicholson, however, broke open the door and pushed him aside. In the excitement of the moment, no In the excitement of the moment, no body took any count of the number who would otherwise have been sacrificed. This afternoon a gentleman living on Remsen street was making inquiry for two friends, a Mr. George and Mr. D. S. Morton, both of Galveston, Texas. They ware stooming a second country of the secon and Mr. D. S. Morton, both of Galveston, Texas. They were stopping at St. Nichols hotel in New York with their families. The gentlemen came over to Brooklyn to dine with their friend in Remsen street, and after dinner they went to the theatre, bought their tickets and they went in, but he returned home. They have not been heard of since and have not returned to their hotel. Their families are wild with

hotel. Their families are wild very grief. Mr. George was a million and leaves a wite and child six weeld. No trace of them has been for Washington, Penn., December 6
The cremation of the late Baron
Palm was a success. The remains grundly shrunk in size and passed aw
in vapor. At the end of the first he
the bones crumbled. The cremation occupied two hours and two minutes.

HARTFORD. Dec. 6 .- Very Rev LORDON, December 6.—Gi vill participate in the confer rominent liberals and pullar in Frida. Their object is to in ablic opinion spainst Torkey.

Wretched.
LONDON, December 6. -The wegian vessels were wrecked cheed since Sunday. All hands

The Grand Onke Meholas in Command of the Army.

London, Dec. 6.—Nicholas, commander in chief of the Russian army. with his staff, arrived at Kescheneff yesterday. The Chinese embassy left Shanghai for Europe on December 2d.

Telegrams form Constantinople report a growing disposition on all sides, particularly Turkey and Russia, to prevent antagonism breaking out immediately. Nicesi and other forts will be provisioned by the Montenegrins at the expense of Turkey.

Rupture Cured.

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By Dr. 8.8. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solucitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREEOFCHARGE, at the expense of Turkey.

DAVID DUDLET FIELD COMES Relief Guaranteed in all cases

New York Graphic.

The election of Smith Ely, jr., to the mayoralty leaves a vacancy in the present congress, which must be filled by a special election. It is understood that the democrate talk of running David Dudley Field. His nomination by that party in that district would be equivalent to an election. Until recently it was not suspected that Mr. Field was a democrat. He was an old Evening Post "barn-burner," who went with his section of the democratic party into the anti-Nebrasks movement, and was a republican for many years. The date of his conversion is not known, but it must have been recent. If elected, Mr. Field will doubtless make his mark in the house, as he is a strong man, and what he says is generally worth listening to.

WHO DENNIS 18. Soringseid Republican.
HARTFORD, Nov. 29.—It is singula HABTFORD, Nov. 29.—It is singular how many Connecticut yankee "bummers" turn up in the southern troubles. A few days ato I sent you a sketch of J. R. G. Pitkin, the Louisiana United States marshal. I notice now that "General" John B. Dennis turns up as United States marshal in South Carolina, charged with the duty of "seeting that none but republicans stand guard to-night." This Dennis is another carpet-bagger from Connecticut, who has gotten rich by plundering the "prostrate state." He was a Norwich boy, who went cut in the seventh Connecticut regiment as captain, and, when the real work of the war began, resigned and turned sutler. Having made money out of the soldiers during the war, he got a brevet as general (for what the Lord only knows, but brevets were very cheap at the close of the war), and since has been a prominent member of the republican ring in South Carolina. It Bob Pitkin and John Dennis are to elect our president, we might as well give up having any presidents.

EATHER REPORT, DEC. 6, 1876.

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**BILLADELPHIA, December 6—Cotton quiet middlings 19½; net receipts 151 bales; gross 58.

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**AUGUSTA, December 6.—Cotton quiet midglings 19½; net receipts 1,448 bales 1,294.

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**Plour a shade firmer; little more doing both fe export and home use southern flour firm; commo to fair extra \$5.50,368 boles; shipmen 1,9

WEATHER REPORT, DEC. 6, 1876. Vaported by P. H. Mell, Jr., Chamist and Melecr Ologist, Dept. Agriculture.

Flour quiet and unchanged.

Wheat unsettled and generally lower, No.
Chicago spring \$1 18% cash; \$1 19% Janus; \$1 70% February; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 00.
Orn unsettled and lower; cash 45; Janus 7 A.H. | 2 P.H. | 9 P.H. | MEAN. 29.063 29.009 28 989 29.008 THERMOMETER. 7 A.H. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MRAN. | MAX'N MIN'S 270 480 430 87.70 450 170 Maximum heat of the direct rays of the lation from the earth during preceding k lower; co'n and oats unchanged; provi-

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. Rain ration. 7 AM. | 2 P.M. | 9 PM. | MEAN | ANEMOMETER. P.M-Wind from the

TO-DAY'S PROBABILITIES. By Telegraph.
South Atlantic states; clear or partly cloudy, and slightly warmer weather, with southerly to westerly winds, and stationary or slowly falling Wheat scarce and firm; red \$1 28.281 30.

ains with variable winds, and east of the Miss ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT. ATI ANTA, GA., December 6, 1878. Cotton quiet at 10%/2010% Stains 9/210. RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY.

MARKETS BY TELEURAPH Financial.

ling du'l at 2. stral 101%; Erie 9%; Lake Shore 80%; Illu Cautial 63%; Pittsburg 68%; Chicago and North western 36; preferred 59%; Rock Island 99%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$55,521,840; en

Sub-treasury bi ncy \$42,304,090. OPENING QUOTATIONS.

NEW YORK, December 6-Cotton of

March and April delivery 6 15-32, April and May delivery 6 15-32. Middling uplands nothing below lenew crop) shipped in December:

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Rupture Cured.

Plour firm and unchanged.

Wheat inactive and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1 :

\$1 32; No 8 do \$1 26

Corn dull and lower: No. 2 mixed 42 % bid: new

Pork quiet at \$16 00.

Bu'k Meats firmer. held higher; shoulders \$3, 65; clear sides \$1, 88%.

Bacon firmer; held higher; othing doing.

Green Mea's firm and unchanged.

Hogs active, firm and higher; fair to good \$3, 68.

CINCINNATI, December 6

41@41% Oats firmer; No. 2 32% bid.

Rve steady and unchanged. Barley steady and unchanged Whisky steady at \$1 06.

Oats in active demand at 30@88.

Pork quiet'at \$46 00,
Lard fa'rly active and a shade higher; stear closing at 9 93 asked; kertle 10% 80 0%.
Bulk Meats quiet; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8 clear sides 8%; these prices asked for loose.

Whisky in good demand at \$106. Butter quiet and unchanged, Hogs full, weak and lower; packing 5 47@56

t; white 44; mixed 43.

Rye '10@75.
Oats firm; in good demand: white 36; mixed 34,
Pork in fair demand at \$16 50.
Bulk Mests active but not quotably higher.

Lard quiet but firm; tierce 10@11; keg 11%0

Flour very firm; offerings light; Howard street and western superfine \$1 25.95; 00; extra \$5 25.95 75; family \$6 00.947 00; city mills superfine \$4 25.95 40; extra \$5 00.956 50; Rio brands \$7 25.957 Nic. positive 52 45.954 40; extra \$5 00.956 50; Rio brands \$7 25.957 Nic. positive 52 45 45 90.

Wheat firm and quiet; business neagre supplies; Pennsylvania red

Corn, southern firmer and higher; strong and buoyant; new southern white reliow 50-258.

Oats steady; fair demand.

Whisky duli at \$10 %. Sugar duil and steady.

BALTIMORE, D

NEW YORK, De

PRICES-CURRENT

WHOLESALE,

[DORRHOTED DAILY.]

LOUISVILLE, De Flour in fair demand; family \$52,55 53. Wheat steady; red \$1 22; amber \$1 25@1

Cattle steady.

hite \$1 25 51 32.

warkham House, Roo	m 43, ATLANTA, G
Relief Guaranteed in all cases ar	d a cure where a cure is possib
good ordinary 10%; net receipts 13,848 bales; gro- 17,3-0; sales 8,400; exports to Great Britain 6,877; France 280 constwise 1,904.	Cons Atlanta Grocory Market.
MOBILE, December 6 -Cotton quiet; middlings	Prime white, old Yellow and mixed New, shelled
11%; net receipts 1,853 bales; exports to Great	New, ear
Britain 7,810.	MRAIL STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE
SAVANNAH, December 6.—Cotton very dull:	WHEAT, seed very firm and active \$1 55 as Miller wheat \$1 40.88
middlings 11%; net receipts 3 146 baies; sales 900; exports to Great Britain 5,084.	WHEAT BRAP
CHARLESTON, December 6—Cotton active and	BARLEY
steady; middlings 11 1/201114; net receipts 3,603	OATS seed active
bales; sales 3,0.0; exports to Great Britain 1,392.	
WILMINGTON. December 6 -Cotton nomi-	
nal; middlings 1114@11%; net receipts 696 ba es.	Tennessee
NORFOLK, December 6 Cotton steady; mid-	ONIONA
diings 11%; net receipts 3,198 bales; sales 600;	MOLASSES ADDITION TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
BALTIMORE, December 8.—Cotton firm: mid-	Rarrels
dling 12: net receipts 27 bules: gross 8 3; sales	Hhds
691; spinners 3 5; exports to Great Britain 1,292;	No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kits
coastwise 870.	No. 8 bbis \$9 00; half \$5 00; kits
PHILADELPHIA, December 6 -Cotton qu'et;	COPPEE—
middlings 1914; net receipts 151 bales; gross 55.	Java
BOSTON, December 6—Cotton quiet: mid- dlings 19%; net re :e:pts 250 bales; gross 250.	Stendard A.
	Standard Off A 123401
AUGUSTA, December 6.—Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 10%@11; net receipts 1,448 bales;	Crushed
sales 1,294	New Orients Show White
MEMPHIS, December 6.—Cotton quiet; mid-	Choice Clarified
diings 11%; net receipts 8.683 bales; shipments	PLOUR
1,918; sales 1,800.	Fancy
Provisions, Grain, etc.	Pancy \$7 75-910 Extra Pamity \$7 25-017 Pamity \$6 75-017
NEW YORK, December 6.	Superine.
Flour a shade firmer; little more doing both for	Clearendes
export and home use; somhern flour firm; common to fair extra \$5 50@\$6 60; good to choice do. \$6 65	Clear rib sidos
@\$8 75.	BOLK MKA78.
Wheat dull: slightly in buyers' favor; only	BULK MKATS. Clear rib sides Long clear sides
light trade for export and milling; business	Shoulders
checked by the extreme scarcity of reight room;	HAS .
winter red western \$1 85 Corn firm; light trade for expert and home use.	LARD.
Oats dull; without decided change.	Tierces, Leaf
Cones, 810 quiet, scarce and firm; cargoes 16,3	Kegs and cans
19% gold: job lots 16%@20% gold. Sugar quiet and firm; fair to good refining 9%@	CHEESE-Cream
10%; s andard A 10%.	Miscellaneous.
Molasses, New Orleans heavy at 55@56.	Lame
Rice firm; better demand. 7 allow steady; prime 8%.	Nails-12d, 10d
Navai stores steady.	Leather — Hemlock so.e, goo damaged 10-
Lard steady.	White cak 88
Whisky steady at \$1 00.	Black upper 264
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Flour quiet and unchanged.	Virginia
Wheat unsettled and generally lower, No. 3	H.DES - market active.
Chicago spring \$1 18% cash; \$1 19% January; \$1 70% February; No. 3 Chicago spring \$1 09.	Dry Salt
Corn unsettled and lower: cash 45: January	BAGGING-
44%.	Borneo, 9% Ds.
Oats easier; cash 83¼; January 33¼.	Inon Ties
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At the afternoon call of the board, wheat was	Blasting
k lower; corn and oats unchanged; provisions	
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ST. LOUIS, December 6.	

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Local and Business Notices

We will receive at intervals between

County Candidates. I am a candidate for Tax Receiver of

ary next. Wa. McMitteas. Announcements.

For Ordinary of DeKalb County,

\$20, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$50